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A WASP'S INGENUITY. It Kills a Worm and Afterward Buries It.

ind, Va., Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. A few days ago two men who were enjoying an outing came upon a green worm which was slowly crawling across the high road. As the walkers reached the creature they saw the aforementioned black wasp swoop down upon it, straddle it with its four legs, but its arms—or what were in the place of arms—around the worm's body near the head and proceed to sting it several times, first in the right aide, then in the left. The worm writhed as if in great pain, and in its struggles to escape the wasp studenty flaw away.

addenly flow away. The two men sat down beside the road awaita renewat of the strange conflict to awarta renewator the strange confict. Soon the attacking party reappeared, more full of fight than before. It was a piguy fighting a giant, but the little creature with the sting had the advantage of wings and agility and weapons, and the worm soon showed signs of defeat. After three more onelaughts it straightened out its pretty bady, became rivid, onlyered and pretty body, became rigid, quivered and died. The victor walked around the conquered foe three times, and after making sure that death was not feigned, disap-

peared.

After the space of a minute it returned and proceeded to straddle the worm as at first, putting its arms about the dead animal and lifting its body from the ground. It was a wonderful sight. The wasp was not more than three-quarters of an inch long, and its body in the thickest place did not exceed one-sixth of an inch through. The worm was three and a half lephs long and one-third of an inch in the state. through. The worm was tree and a hair inches long and one-third of an inch in diameter. And yet the wasp actually lifted it up, and partially dragging, partially carrying it, crossed the dusty road and traveled for some twenty paces through the stubby grass and weeds. At length a small clearing was reached, and drawging its burden to near the centre of

length a small clearing was reached, and dragging its burden to near the centre of the spot, the wasp dropped it and ran quickly around the place as if in search of something. The something proved to be a pebble of the size of a robbin egg half buried in the ground. Brushing the loose earth away the wasp cast the stone aside, revealing in the ground a hole, into which the smart creature dived head foremost. It came up with an around of frash Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters, most. It came up with an armful of fresh earth, and deposited it an inch from the ole, went back after another and another hole, went back after another and another until a little mound began to grow beside the front door of the warrior's castle. In an incredibly short time the hole was perceptibly enlarged, and the mason, having taken the measurement of it, went to the dead worm to see if it would enter. Satisfied, the insect caught the grub by the head, and, backing into the hole, pulled head, and, backing into the hole, pulled the prey after it. But the worm was too light a fit, so out it came, the wasp pushing it up with its head. A little more digging, another measurement and again the worm was drawn in, this time until only half an inch remained above ground. Was there another entrance to the hole? How could the wasp got out, or did it intend to remain below? The creature put How could the wasp got out, or did it intend to remain below? The creature put an end to doubts by squeezing out of the same hole in which the worm was so tightly wedged. It was a hard job, but successfully accomplished. Then began a laughable butting process, in the course of which the half inch of wormabove ground was gradually driven into the hole. When quite in, the wasp sprinkled fresh earth upon it, trampled it down carefully, replaced the pebble, drow some dry surface earth around it and then hermetrically scaled the hole. This scaling was evidently done to keep away other insects or prowless of any kind. The wasp gathered from a certain weed closs by something which it spread over the pebble. Repeated trips to the same weed were made for this purpose, and though the substance gathered was invisible, there was no doubt of its use.

While the wasp-was absent on one of these trips one of the men placed a stick upon the now well-hidden hole. The impatience, not to say wrath, with which the part of the same was a trip of the part o end to remain below? The creature put

upon the now well-hidden hole. The impatience, not to say wrath, with which the insect tossed it aside, boded no good to any creature of reasonable size who might presume to interfere with the storehouse or burial ground. After the scaling, with one good look around the premises, this wasp epread its wings and disappeared, leaving those who had watched the work-mankin pushle to decide whether the manship unable to decide whether the fighter and mason was endowed with ininct or reason.

Parson Brownlow's Widow.

The public knows but little of how vividly similar to the character of her husband is Mrs. W. G. Brownlow. She would band is Mrs. W. G. Brownlow. She would not exchange the old family residence close by a hillside street in Knoxville for a palace. Her delight is in memories of "Mr. Brownlow" and in attention to her handsome and popular grand-daughters, along with the widowed daughter and grandsos, who reside with ber. Bound copies of Brownlow's Whig are kept in the house, and she refers to them with pride as exponents of the ex-Governor and ex-Senator's views in the most trying period senator's views in the most trying period senators viocal the most dying parted of our national history. She is of medium size, and, though her black hair, parted in the old-fashioned way, has bardly a sprinkle of gray, she talks about growing old, and she don't mind telling that she is sixty-six.

You Can't Down 'Em.

Detroit Free Press.

A citizen who had his hair cut in a bar ber shop Saturday evening, returned to the same place for a shave Tuesday after-noon. As he sat down in a chair the barnoon. As he sat down in a char the bar-ber began feeling of his head, and pres-ently observed:
"Better have that hair cut."
"What's the matter with it?"
"Very poor cut. I never saw a worse lob in my life."

job in my life."
"But I had it cut in this shop Saturday

night."
"Yes. Must have been one of our apprentices."
"No it wasn't. You cut it yourself."
"Oh! I did? Well, I was half drunk
Saturday evening. Better let me go over

Changing His Prayer.

Boston Record. Boston Record.

There is a suburban youngster who is evidently intended by nature for a law-yer, if nature can be said ever to have intended a man to be a lawyer. He has two prayers that he says at night—sometwo prayers that he says at night—sometimes the one and somotimes the other.
One is the dear old "Now I lay ne," and
the other a prayer that the boy calls
"The Good Shepherd." The other night
his older sister, who was putting him to
bed, improved the occasion by giving
him a little lecture on the omnipresence
and omniscience of the Creator. "Mamle,"
said he, after a while, "does God know
just everything that we are going to do
hefore we do it?" "Yes Johnny." "Does
He know that I am going to say "Now I
lay me?" "Yes, Johnny." "Ha! Well,
I ain't going to say it—I'm going to say
"The Good Shepherd!"

A Toy From Antietam.

Philadelphia Timz.

General Hector Tyndale post No. 100, of bit his city, has been presented with a small brase cannon, which is apparently a toy, but it has a historical interest. It was used at the battle of Antietam, September 17, 1802, with deadly effect. It was drawn from Sharpsborg while the battle was in progress by a boy 16 years of age, who lived in the vicinity, and who, like old John Burns at Gettysburg a year later, went into the considet upon his own personal responsibility. He took a position on an elevation and with his little cannon faced the enemy and poured load after load of deadly missiles from the muzale of his miniature cannon into the ranks of the Confederate. The years have found to the process of the pro

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

found he was lying upon his face, with his body across the little gun. After his death the cannon was kept until recently, when it was sold for old brass and brought to this city with other old metals. A comrade of the Tyndal Post, who is an extensive metal broker, learned the history of the little piece of artillery, then dirty and corroded, and presented it to the society. It has been cleaned and brightened up and looks like new. It is about three feet in length and has a bore of less than two inches. New York August 4.-Money on call easy at 2a4 percent. Prime mercantile paper 415 percent. Sterling Exchange dull at \$4 85a4 864.

dull at \$4.85a4.85b4.

Government Bonds—Dull and steady,
U.S. \$3.100\frac{1}{2}; U.S. 44s, 111\frac{1}{2}; U.S. 4s,
125\frac{1}{2}; Pacific 6s of '95, 126\frac{1}{2}.

STATE BONDS—Quiet and firm,
RAILEOAD BONDS—Dull and steady;
sales \$3.255.500.

STOCKS—The opening of the stock market
was irregular with changes from last evening's close, the most important being deing's close, the most important being de-

Buffelo Express.

A funny little incident occurred at St. John's Church, Medina, last Sunday. In the absence of the rector, Rev. Mr. Walsh, the Superintendent of the Sunday school took charge of the service acceptasly. It is customary when the boy choir has retired from the chancel and entered the robing room for it to sing the last stanza of the recessional, after which the rector chants a short choral benediction, the boys all joining in the "Amen." Unknown to the choir last Sunday this was omitted, the Superintendent taking advantage of the moment after the choir had retired to make an announcement which he had forgotten. The choir, waiting behind the organ, could hear a voice indistinctly from the chancel, and after the announcement was irregular with changes from last even-ing's close, the most important being de-clines of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in Missouri Pacific and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per-cent in Michigan Central, and an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ percent in Louisville & Nashville. In early dealings there was much irregularity and some feverishness manifested, but the market steadied toward noon, being generally a fraction lower.

An attack upon Lake Shore followed, but it was the last elfort to break prices and a slow improvement took place under

but it was the last effort to break prices and a slow improvement took place under the lead of Pacific Mail and Louisville & Nashville, the market finally closing quiet and steady. The final figures generally show losses of \$\frac{1}{2}\pi\$ percent, the latter in Lake Shore, Norfoik & Western. Texas & Pacific are up \$\frac{1}{2}\pi\$ percent. Transactions 193,017 shares.

STOCK QUOTATIONS—Closed bid: Adams Express. 1424; American Express. 1094; from the chancel, and after the announce-ment had been made that a church social would be held at the house of Mrs. So-and-So on Tuesday evening the boys' voices swelled forth in a grand and devout "A-men," The effect can be imagined.

199,017 shares.

STOCK QUOATIONS—Closed bid: Adams Express, 142½; American Express, 100½; Canada Southern, 46; Central Pacific, 44½; Cheeapeake & Ohio, 9; do first preferred, 17; do seconds, 10; C., C., C. & I., 50½; Denver & Rio Grande, 28i; Erie, 32½; do preferred, 75½; Fort Wayne, 148; Kansas & Texas, 31½; Lake Erie & Western, 11; Lake Shore, 88½; Louisville & Nashville, 46; Louisville, New Albany & Chicago, 55½; Memphis & Charleston, 36; Michigan Central, 81½; Missouri Pacific, 112; Nashville & Cantanooga, 58; New Jersey Central, 55½; Northern Pacific, 28; do preferred, 55½; Northern Pacific, 28; do preferred, 61½; Chicago & Northwestern, 114; do preferred, 14½; New York Central, 110½; Ohio Central, —; Ohio & Misaissippi, 24; do preferred, 90; Pacific Mail, 58½; Pitisburgh, 153; Reading, 25½; St. Louis & San Francisco, 26; do preferred, 53½; do first preferred, 10½; C., M. & St. Faul, 93½; do preferred, 19½; Chicago Express, 31½; W., St. La & P., 173; do preferred, 30½; Wells-Fargo Express, 128; Western Union, 66½.

Hreadstuffs and Provisions.

New York, August 4.—Flour, receipts 94, 751 harely, express, 3, 304 barels, and 47, 751 harely, express, 3, 304 barels, and 47, 751 harels, express, 3, 404 barels, and 47, 471 harels, express, 3, 404 barels, and 47, 471 harels, express, 3, 404 barels, and 47, 471 harels, express, 3, 404 barels, and 471 harels, express,

door of the shed closed. He then attempted to turn sround, when the sleigh tipped over. The horse looked behind him, and taking in the situation, set to work to right the sleigh, and after awhile, by turning and backing and maneuvering, he succeeded in putting the sleigh right side up. Who shall say that this horse is not a reasoning animal. Breadstuffs and Provisions.

New York, August 4.—Flour, receipts 24,751 barrels; exports 3,404 barrels and 450 secks; market heavy and a shade lower; sales 15,500 barrels. Wheat, receipts 1,077,786 bushels; exports 24,776 bushels; spot lots a shade lower; options opened weak and closed steady; sales 1,976,000 bushels of futures; 328,000 bushels of spot; No. 2 spring 85c; No. 1 hard 885c; No. 3 red 824e82c; steamer No. 2 red 824e; No. 3 red 824e82c; steamer No. 2 red 824e; No. 2 red 84ta85186c; No. 3 red 84ta85186c; No. 3 red 84ta85186c; No. 5 r ""No, I don't want dates. Dates are all out of season," snarled a Third street broker to an Italian fruit vonder, as the latter importanced him yesterday to make a purchase. "Eef I vill show you des

a purchase. "Eef I vill show you dese dates, vot vas very seasonable, how much vill you spend to me?" asked the soller of of peanuts and dyspeptic cakes. "Five dollars," was the confident reply of the broker, as he winked to two of his friends who were munching some of the dago's peaches. "Vot ees dat?" asked the dago, with an equally triumphant tone, as he displayed an almanac with his flager on July 30 and 31. The broker said he didn't feel like cather anything. and comprofess the said of the cather anything. red \$24c; No. 2 red 841s851a86c; No. 1

78a85c; No. 3 red 824s22; steamer No. 1 red 98c; No. 1 white 91½c; 2 red August 814s85c, closing at 85fc; September 85 7.16 s86b, closing at 85fc; September 80 9.16a 87 3.16c, closing at 87¢c; December 80 9.16a 87 3.16c, closing at 87¢c; December 80 9.16a 87 3.16c, closing at 87¢c; December 80 9.16a 87 3.16c, closing at 90½c. Corn, spot lots 144c lower; options opened ½a%c lower, later recovered and closed firm; receipts 4.2,200 bushels; exports 2,006 bushels; sales 606,000 bushels of intures; 98,000 bushels of apot; No. 2 40% 500; no. 2 August 41x50%c, closing at 50½c; September 50¼50%c; October 51¼52%c, closing at 51½c; November 51½s52%c, closing at 52½c. October 51½s52%c; closing at 52½c. October 51½s52%c; closing at 52½c. October 90½s52%c; closing at 52½c. October; sales 12,250 bags; October and November 7.56c; December 7.70c; January 7.75c; Feb. 7.80c. Sugar dull and nominal; fair to good refining 42½c; refined steadier; white extra C 5½c; off A 5½c; standard A 5½c. Molasses steady. Brice quiet. Tallow casier at \$3 15. Kosin dull. Turpentine dull at 34½c asked. Pork dull and quiet. Cut meats firm; pickled bellies 7c; do hams 12c. Lard opened weak, closing firm; wesern stam spot 7.0047.05c; August 7.004 Town Topics.

At the Branch: Bubleigh has driven from the depot in a hack. Cubleigh—"Aw—what's the—aw—damage?" Cabby—"Doll'r'n'half, sir." Cubleigh—"Dollaw, dollaw? and a hawlf, my good fellaw?" Cabby—"I bolleve Englishmen calls it six shillings, sir." Cubleigh—"Aw—six bob, to be suah. How fawgetful of me. Heah you aw. You awt to lawn to tawlk English, my good fellaw." Cabby—"I couldn't if I tried, sir. My brother might, though." Cubleigh—"Youah bwothaw, And why youah bwothaw?" Cabby—"Because he's such a natural born durned fool we have to keep him in the asylum fool we have to keep him in the asylum for fear he'll diegrace the family." 12c. Lard opened weak, closing firm; wes-ern steam spot 7.0047.05c; August 7.004 7.20c; October 6.666 80c; November 7.68c;

7 203; October 0 80 to 805; November 1,082; city steam 6.60. Butter firmer on fine grades; western 123104c. Cheese firm and quiet. Eggs steady and demand fair; re-ceipts 4,698 packages; western fresh 134a 144c. CHICAGO, ILL., August 4.—The wheat market was easy during the early hours to-day; the September option fell, selling off to 75½°, but rallied on good buying to 75½°, cavanced to 75½° on good export grades and closed at yesterday's closing prices. Corn, again weak and closed lower. Coats easier. Mess pork declined 22½°, rallied a trille and closed at, nearly the inside figures. Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat opened weak but rallied and closed at about yesterday's prices; sales ranged: August 73¼74½°, closed at 74½°; September 75¼74½°, closed at 74½°; No. 2 spring 74½°; No. 2 closed at 7½°; August 42½°, closed at 42½°; September 43 11-16a43½°, closed at 43 9-10°; October 4444½°, closed at 43 9-10°; October 4444½°, closed at 44½°. Clast easier; cash 27½°; August 27½°.

Mr. Oppenheimer—"Rachel, haf vo got mooch of dot gholera migscher auf der sheluf?" Mrs. O.—"Ya, Isaac; der is two grosses of bottles of der migschor." Mr. O.—"Vell, send Jakey out for a barrel of beaches, und ve vill gif dem avay to der smoll poys der neighporhoot in; hast du geschen? Ve must dot peeziness boom alretty." at 43 9·10c; October 44·44fg, glosed at 44fg. Oats easier; cash 27fg; August 27fg, elosed at 27fg; September 28fa28fg, closed at 28fg; October 29fa29fg, closed at 29fg. No. 2, 62g. Flaxseed steady; No. 1, \$1 13f. Pork, mess weak and lower; cash \$9 07fg; September \$9 75, closed at \$9 62 ; October \$9 00a0 80, closed at \$9 73. Lard steady; cash 6 90c; September 6.9046 95c. closed at \$9 50c; October \$9 00a0 80. er 0.90a6 95c, closed at 0.95c; October for 6.9940 905, closed at 0.90c; October 6 55a6.625, closed at 6.00c. Bacon, short rib sides weaker; cash 6.10c. Boxed meats steady; shoulders 6.10a6 15c; short clear 6 55a6.60c. Whisky steady at \$112. Sugars unchanged. Butter very dull; creamery 13.104c; dairy 11a14;. Eggs

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PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 4.—Flour dull. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red August 23½a83′c; Soptember 84½a84¢c; October 85½a85¢c; November 86½a85¢c. Corn weak; No. 3 mixed on track 50¢c; No. 2 mixed 50½c; No. 2 mixed 40½c; No. 2 mixed August 48 a40¢; September 40½40½c; October 50a 50½c; November 50a16c. Oats, spot firm; old No. 3 white 41¢c; old No. 2 white 41½a 42¢; new extra white 41½c; futures: No. 2 white August 3535½c; September 34; October 34½a55;c. Onversat. O. Angust 4—Flour dull. A hint to the police when the Auarchists are around—Now is the time to get up clubs. HAY FEVER is a type of catarrh baving HAY FEVER is a type of catarrh baving peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the noarrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Oream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50 cits. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, N. Y. October 344a355: November 34ja35je.
Cincinnati, O., Anguet 4.—Floor dull; Wheat easier; No. 2 red 74jc; receipts 23,000 bushels; shipments 15,000 bushels. Corn weaker; No. 2 mixed 42ja43c. Oats easy; No. 2 high meats easier; shoulders 7.00c; short rib 7.37jc. Whisky quiet at \$1 07. Butter, sugar and cheese firm. Eggs 7ja0c.

Baltimone, Mo., August 4.—Wheat, western steady; No. 2 western winter red spot 83ja84c; August 83ja83jc; September 83ja83jc; Cotober 84jc bid. Corn western easy and dull; western mixed spot and August 47jc bid. Oats steady and dull; western winted 88440c. The man who "rose to the occasion" has since taken a tumble to himself and come

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Tolkpo,O., August 4.—Wheat active and steady; cash and August 78 ic; September 79 ic; Cotober 80 ic; May 90 ic. Corn steady and lower; cash 42 ic; September 44c. Oats steady; cash 28c. Cloversed weak; September \$5 20; October \$5 27 ic. Live Stock.

CINCINNATI, O., August 4.—Hogs steady; common and light \$4 00a4 80; packing and butchers' \$4 40a5 55; receipts 202 head; shipments 60 head. tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded, Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Legan & Co.

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York. Sheep—Receipts 2,200 head; ship-ments 2,600 head; market slow; prime \$4 2044 60; fair to good \$3 5044 00; common \$1 0042 00; lambs \$3 754 4 50.

Petroleum. Oil Cirr, PA. August 4.—Opened at 65½; highest 65½; lowest 65½; closed at 65½; sales 213,000 barrels; clearances 1, 928,000 barrels; charters 51,269 barrels; abipments 141,406 barrels.

Pitrasungu, Pa., August 4.—Petroleum active and firm; opened at 65½c; closed at 65½c; highest 65½c; lowest 65½c.

BEADFOED, PA., August 4.—Onened at 65%; closed at 65%; highest 65%; lowest 65%;

Titusville, Pa., August 4.—Opened a 65#c; highest 65#c; lowest 65#c; closed a

NEWYORK, August 4 .- Petroleum steady ;

Naw York, August 4.—Petroleum steady;
United closed at 65 gc.

Dry Goods.

Naw York, August 4.—In a very general way the request of previous days was maintained, with a large volume of business of daily completion, through deliveries on orders. In spring clothing woolens there is more doing in the way of orders, which show improvement with succeeding days. Baltimore Live Stock Market.

OFFICE OF THE CALVERTON STOCK YARDS, MONDAY, August 2, 1886.

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK.

PRICES OF DEEP CATTLE AT THE MARKET THE WEEK 

BEVARES ON BEFF CATLE.

The arrivals during the week a mounted to 2,239 bend, against 1,684 last week, and 7,648 head the corresponding weet of last year, and the sales were 1,129 head, against 1,660 last week and 1,048 head the same period last year.

Trade on the hill to-day was only fair. The quality was of a rather better average throughout than last week, three being in proportion to the numbers—of which there was an increase of 755 bead—more good cattle than last week and fewer and not as common of low grade. Fricos were off % to 4,c. and, in a few instances, %c and they ranged from 2%c to 6c, with a few choice a shade higher, most sales from 3c to 4%c. Of the offerings, 1,734 head came over the Fennsylvania Italicoad, and 41) head on you cert the Fennsylvania Italicoad, and 41) head by the Baltimore & Ohio Kaliroad, and 41) head by the Baltimore & Ohio Kaliroad.

THE SWINE MARKET.

BEMARKS.

The offerings, though some 600 head less than last week, are fully equal to a very slow domand prevailing in all the yards. The quality of the offerings shows a falling off to that regard from that of last week's recorders. Prices for sneep range at 2 to 4c least lambs fa55cc, with few at either extreme; most sake \$5260. Slock sneep are quoted at \$1 602 50 per head. Prices of sheep last year same time very event of a 50-fey, and the \$150 feet and lambs at \$450 feet feet. CLAREMONT LIVE STOCK MARKET, )
BALTIMORE, AUGUST 2, 1886.

All hogs and sheep sold at these yards by E. A. Blacksheer are at grow weight. Receipt of hogs this week, 1,600 head, against Receipt of hogs this week, 1,600 head, against 4,600 head has week. Seling from \$1.25 to \$3.40. Trespects fair for these price start of sold at these yards, 301 head, sold to butchers and dealers, sheep selling from 2 to 35/c; extra shade higher. Lambs from a to 5c.

30 head of Cattle sold to butchers from \$5/40.55/c.

ABIVIALOS PLAYS ROCK. ABRIVALS OF LIVE STOCK.

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